Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921. No. 20.

CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED FOR INCREASED ENDOWMENT FUND

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE AT M. I. T.

Half a Hundred Colleges to Discuss Student Government, Athletics, Publications, Musical Clubs, and Dramatics.

HAMILTON MAY ATTEND

Plans have been formulated for an Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Government to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology April 15 and 16. The aim of this conference, which is the first one of its kind of such scope to be attempted, is to bring together the representatives of various colleges and universities at a meeting for the purpose of discussing the problems of undergraduate government and student activities.

Although Hamilton was not on the list of special invitations issued, that list was by no means supposed to limit the number of colleges sending representatives, but was supposed to form a nucleus with which to work. The executive committee which has the arrangements of the convention in charge has stipulated that any college not on the list of initial invitations is invited to send delegates. Several Hamilton men have signified their intention of attending the convention unofficially and meeting their own expenses in case that the college should decide against sending an official delegation.

The idea of holding this conference was first conceived in a meeting at the University Club of New York by representatives of Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and M. I. T. late in December of last year. It was further decided that those representatives should act as an executive committee and take charge of the conference.

It is planned to have four separate, but simultaneous meetings, one discussing the problems of student governing bodies, another athletics, another publications, and another musical clubs and dramatics. With this plan in mind it is thought advisable for the colleges attending to send at least four delegates, picked solely for their ability to discuss the above questions. The final meeting on the 16th will be a general one, at which the results of the preliminary meetings will be presented.

A list of suggested subjects for discussion has been prepared, but this list is in no way binding and any

(Continued on page 5.)

CHARLATANS PLEASE UTICA AUDIENCE

"A Night at an Inn" and "Food" Presented Before New Century Club of Utica.

PLAYS OFFER CONTRAST

The Charlatans gave a highly successful performance before the New Century Club of Utica in the Club's auditorium last Tuesday evening. The performance was private, and was not the Utica performance regularly given by The Charlatans each spring. Only members of the Club and their guests were present. An appreciative audience of about four hundred and fifty people witnessed the presentation of "A Night at an Inn" and "Food". These two plays were used on The Charlatans' New York trip last December. The success they met with "on the road" was duplicated at the presentation of Tuesday evening.

"A Night at an Inn", by Lord Dunsany, represents a scene in an inn on an English moor. The theft of a jewel, which had served as the eye of a heathen idol, and the consequences of this theft, form the theme of the play. The gruesome atmosphere of the play was well brought out by the effective acting of the men in the cast.

In contrast to this tragedy is the farce, "Food", from the pen of William C. deMille. The scene of the farce is supposed to be an American home forty years from now. The plot presupposes an alarming increase in the present food shortage, with the result that an egg becomes as valuable as a precious stone. The young wife's unsatisfied desire for an egg, the second within a year, almost disrupts a home, and certainly causes some highly amusing situations. Griffith, '21, in the female role, brought forth many laughs and generous applause from the audience.

After the performance the floor was cleared for dancing. The music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Miss Julia Jones, a member of the Century Club.

—Dr. Carlos H. Stone, who was graduated at Hamilton College in the class of '78, leaves soon for France to take charge of the office of the Franco-Belgique Tours Company, an American company to aid people in touring Europe, especially the battlefields. Mrs. Stone will accompany him, and they will make their residence near either Brussels or Paris.

PLAN FOR GREATER HAMILTON DEMANDS DRIVE FOR $700,000

Letter by Dr. Ferry to Alumni Discloses Imperative Need of Over Two Million Dollars for Improvements —General Education Board Promises $200,000—Six Trustees Pledge Total of $157,500.

Plans were made public today for an effort to increase the present endowment fund of the College by $700,000. This decision was announced by the Special Committee of the Board of Trustees after a presentation of the proposed slate of improvements made by President Ferry at a special meeting of the committee in New York last Friday afternoon.

The first step in launching the drive has taken the form of two letters which are now being sent to the Alumni. These letters, which are printed in full below, call for a building and improvement schedule involving the expenditure of approximately $2,225,000. The General Education Board has promised to give the fund the sum of $200,000, with the condition that the campaign results in the addition of $500,000 more to the endowment fund. Already nearly a third of this amount has been subscribed by members of the Board of Trustees. Moreover the Trustees are strong in the hope that the subscriptions will not stop short of a million dollars.

The letters follow:

To the Alumni of Hamilton College:

Gentlemen—The Board of Trustees, after a careful study of the situation set forth in the enclosed statement of President Ferry, have determined to launch a campaign for $700,000.00 addition to the endowment of the College.

As a result of the efforts of the Ways and Means Committee, the General Education Board has offered to give to this fund the sum of $200,000 on condition that the College shall raise among its Alumni and friends the balance of $500,000, making the total $700,000.

You will be glad to know that, without solicitation, six members of the Board of Trustees have already promised to give a total of $157,500. We are therefore encouraged to believe that we shall be successful in this most important undertaking.

Not content with merely complying with the conditions laid down by the General Education Board, it is the lively hope of the Trustees that the subscriptions will not stop short of a full million dollars.

This letter, sent by authority of the Board, is not a request for a contribution, but is intended to make you familiar with the plan at the very outset. We know you will be glad to give the enclosed statement by President Ferry a careful reading.

Yours sincerely,

ELIHU ROOT,

Chairman, Board of Trustees.

The President's Statement

Hamilton College,
Clinton, N. Y.
March 7, 1921.

To the Alumni of Hamilton College:

Gentlemen—Complying with the request of the Special Committee of the Board of Trustees, I beg to submit the following statements touching the present financial needs of the College:

At the time of making the budget last spring, the deficit of the current year promised to be $20,000. This has been reduced by $4000 by reason of the unexpectedly large total of undergraduates in college and further by a contribution of $10,000 from the General Education Board in anticipation of a successful campaign for endowment. Accordingly, the expected deficit for the year is $6000. The final payment of the bequest of Mrs. Russell Sage is expected to be sufficient to provide at least $10,000 per year which would probably cover the deficits for some years if the General Education Board's contribution can be permanently secured through taking advantage of its offer of $200,000, and if no expansion of any sort were to take place.

The greatly increased cost of labor and of all supplies, and particularly the doubled cost of coal, make the running of a college alarmingly expensive in these days, and the time is at hand when extensive repairs on many of the better buildings must be

(Continued on page 4.)

GREAT DANGER IN SPECIALIZATION

Amherst Professor Sees Danger in Narrowness Caused by Restricted Lines of Study—Lack of Well-rounded Men.

PRAISES SMALL COLLEGES

In a recent address at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Dr. John Mason Tyler, professor of biology at Amherst, criticized the educational system of this country as laying too much stress upon specialization. Dr. Tyler, as reported in The New York Times, also spoke at some length upon the cultural benefits derived from attendance at a small college as opposed to those obtained at a large university.

The address was quoted in part as follows:

"The men who pass through our universities go out into the world and become so entirely engrossed in their own particular professions that they know almost nothing about the activities of the rest of the world, and almost nothing about living. We turn out splendid lawyers, excellent professors, psychologists, specialists in every line, but they do not tend to make well-rounded men.

Scholars Not Always Successful

"During my many years at Amherst I have been able to observe some very interesting things about the young men who have passed through our classes. Time and again boys have come to us whom we have selected and said, 'Now here is some one who is going to become famous.' As a rule this has been the boy who has excelled in all of his studies and carried off most of the high honors, but the results were curiously different from our expectations. This boy would go forth into the world and become an excellent person in his profession, moderately well known, well to do, and satisfied with his lot, but so far as really causing a stir he almost never did it. Such men come back to alumni meetings, and we find that the human side of them has simply withered away, and they become dull and uninteresting members of the hordes of success-makers in America.

Small College Offers Advantages

"I believe that a boy in a small college has a better chance to study in this great curriculum (human nature) because there is a much closer spirit of fellowship owing to the small number. The small college breeds closer fellowship. The professors at a small college, while they may not have attained such eminence as some of the world famous teachers who come to this country to be affiliated with the large universities, are where they are because they love human nature—because they enjoy the close contact with the students which the small college gives, and because they are proficient in the pleasant, leisurely art of living which such surroundings present. These broad-minded men are able to give to the boy ideals which will guide him all through his life. The best that a man who enters our large universities can hope for is a contact with men of his own particular profession. The student body is too large for him to have any greater fellowship, and close individual contact with his teachers usually comes too late to produce the best results."

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, March 8, 1921.

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News Editor This Week,
KENNETH B. TURNER, '22.

A Greater Hamilton

The announcement of the launching of a campaign for an increased endowment fund and a greater Hamilton brings joy to the heart of every Hamiltonian. The increased enrollment of students this year and the additional demands upon the existing buildings and facilities of the college have produced President Ferry's extensive program for the addition of the new and the renovation of the old. Such a policy cannot fail to bring a feeling of pride and contentment to everyone who has acquired the "Spirit of the Hill".

The day is one of increased demands upon the colleges by the universal cry for college-trained men. Hamilton, by this action, is aligning herself with the other educational institutions of the country in an endeavor to meet these demands.

The first step has been taken for a greater Hamilton!

K. B. T.

* * *

Action Needed

The plans for the Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Government to be held at M. I. T. in April mark a decided step forward by the colleges and universities of this country. The possibilities for mutual benefit and advice are innumerable. There is small doubt that this conference will prove of such interest and value to all who attend, and, through the delegates, to the various colleges, that the conference will become an annual event in intercollegiate circles. Cooperation is the keynote of the day, and cooperation between the colleges is made strikingly possible by this proposal.

The question immediately arises for Hamilton as to whether or not she will send representatives to this meeting. We reply that there is no question. Hamilton should without fail be represented at the Intercollegiate Conference. It cannot be stated or even imagined that Hamilton has nothing to gain from such a meeting. The advantages are evident. Chief among them is the benefit derived from hearing of the mistakes and successes of others, of learning the problems which they had to face and the difficulties which they had to overcome in meeting them. Hamilton, to hold her place in the collegiate world, must be acquainted with the affairs of that world. She cannot afford to hold herself aloof from movements of wide-reaching effect, as is this movement for intercollegiate cooperation in matters of undergraduate government.

The delegation suggested by the exexutive committee which has the conference in charge is to consist of four men. The question of how such a delegation should be chosen at Hamilton is something of a problem. The best solution seems to be that the final selection should be left in the hands of a committee, which, in turn, should be selected from the leaders of the various organizations, teams, etc., of the college. This delegation committee would determine the personnel of the four-man delegation that would act as representatives of Hamilton. It is further stipulated by the executive committee of the conference that one man of the delegation should be prepared to represent and should be intimately connected with the student government of the college; that a second man should represent athletics; a third, the publications; and a fourth, the musical clubs and dramatics. It is evident that Hamilton must, therefore, send a full quota if she is to obtain a maximum of good from the conference.

One fact must not be ignored. The delegation should contain men of experience, of insight into the working of the college organizations. That is to say, they should be Seniors. But there should also be Juniors in the delegation if the college is to obtain any permanent value from the conference, if the college is to put into practice any of the ideas gleaned from the various meetings.

The financing of this delegation is comparatively simple. A maximum estimate of expenses for four men is about one hundred dollars. It will be recalled that last year a popular subscription was collected to cover the expense of sending Hamilton's entry to the intercollegiate flying contest. A similar popular subscription would again suffice to meet the demands of the occasion.

K. B. T.

PRESIDENT FERRY RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

President Frederick C. Ferry received the degree of Doctor of Laws from George Washington University at the centennial celebration of that institution on February 22. Dr. Ferry was one of the speakers at a dinner presided over by Hon. William M. Collier, '89, the president of George Washington University. This university is located at Washington, D. C.

JABBERWOCKS DISCUSS MARK TWAIN

Wright, '21, Gives Interesting Review of Great American Author's Life and Works—"The Ordeal of Mark Twain" Cited.

AN UNWILLING HUMORIST

At an impromptu meeting of the Jabberwocks Thursday night in Prof. Fancher's room, John Wright, '21, gave an interesting review of Mark Twain's life and works, based on the book, "The Ordeal of Mark Twain", by Van Wyck Brooks. Wright read extensively from the book in order to explain Mr. Brooks' theory that Mark Twain never became the artist that he had wished to become while still a child.

Mr. Brooks maintains that Mark Twain had two ideas or impulses in his mind throughout his life, that of becoming a great writer, and the promise which he made to his mother upon the death of his father of becoming a successful business man. This promise compelled him to write in a vein which he did not enjoy. He wished to become a writer of "something worth while", as he considered it, but the public had accepted him as a humorist early in his literary career, and it was through this type of writing that he reaped great financial benefits.

Mark Twain's literary efforts were first appreciated by the people of the West, whom he so vividly picturized in his story of the gold rush, "Roughing It". He soon was known on every platform throughout the West as a great humorist. He had acquired a new and lucrative profession, far different from that of piloting a boat up and down the Mississippi River. His book, "Innocents Abroad", brought him $300,000, offers of many offices, lecture engagements, and recognition by The Atlantic Monthly.

Mr. Wright presented a wealth of details on the early life of Mark Twain which supposedly affected his later life. His Aunt Polly of the Tom Sawyer stories is an exact reproduction of his mother, and the loathing to attend school and church of Tom and Huck were really Mark Twain's ideas toward life. His wife practically gave him lessons in gentility, which he needed sorely, yet hated to bother with. She was accustomed to the luxuries of life and ranked high socially, with the result that he was required to attain the same high rank. His wife superintended his work and struck out all which did not appeal to her.

According to Mr. Brooks, all Mark Twain's works were affected by some unseen force: perhaps the promise to his mother, or perhaps the intrusions by his wife. Mr. Brooks leaves the reader with an impression of Mark Twain as a rather sorrowful individual instead of as the jolly humorist he appears to be in all his books.

Severin, '22, Chadeayne, '21, and Pope, '22, are planning a trip to Europe this summer. They expecct to leave this country about the twenty-fifth of June, and will spend about a month in France and two weeks in each of the following countries: Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and England.

CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED

(Continued from page 1.)

undertaken. Unfortunately no sufficient sums have been set aside for the maintenance of the buildings.

The salaries of the teaching staff need to be much increased if Hamilton is to maintain her place among the colleges. There is very serious need of new buildings to enable the College to do her work more effectively; and there are many other points at which costly improvements are highly desirable if not imperative.

Among the more imperative needs at the present time are the following:

For increase of salaries,	$700,000
1. For New Buildings—	
Athletic Building (hockey, baseball, etc.),	$100,000
Gymnasium,	300,000
4 Employees' Houses,	12,000
8 Professors' Houses,	80,000
Geology-Physics Laboratory and Museum,	200,000
Grand Stands,	40,000
2. For Altering and Adapting—	
Old Library for Biology,	40,000
Middle College for dormitory,	40,000
Knox Hall for Administration,	30,000
3. For Enlarging—	
Chemistry Building,	100,000
Commons (kitchen and dormitory quarters),	50,000
4. For Baseball Field, Tennis Courts, and new Roads and Trees on Campus,	60,000
5. For laying new 8-in. water main from reservoirs,	30,000
For needed improvements,	$1,082,000

The following items are of great desirability to the College and ought not to be long delayed:

Central Heating Plant,	$175,000
Auditorium,	175,000
College Inn,	100,000
Infirmary,	50,000
For these further desired improvements,	$500,000

It should be borne in mind that the addition of a new building to the college group increases materially the cost of janitor service, coal, and maintenance and that only dormitories bring direct income. Consequently, it is desirable that new buildings have reasonable endowment for the payment of their upkeep.

The re-adaptation of Middle College to dormitory purposes and the enlarged accommodations promised by the two or three proposed new chapter houses will make it possible for the College to contain 375 undergraduates. With the equipment improved as suggested above, Hamilton would be splendidly fitted for performing most effectively the work of the small college.

Yours very sincerely,
FREDERICK C. FERRY.

Dr. Donald B. Durham has purchased the property of William Franklin on Marvin street, Clinton.

Nearly forty men responded to the first call for baseball candidates yesterday afternoon. After a short talk by Coach Ziel and Captain Pritchard, the men went through a light workout in the cage, and then were dismissed for the day.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE AT M. I. T.

(Continued from page 1.)

question of student government may come up for discussion. Among the topics on the list are included the following: Organization of student governing bodies, general finance system, relations with faculty and alumni, interfraternity relations, societies and clubs, athletic control, financial support and trips of athletic teams, business and news problems of the student publications, annual productions and trips of the college musical clubs and dramatic organizations.

The executive committee will act as chairmen for these meetings, and, in order that the programs may be arranged, the colleges expecting to attend are urged to send in the names of the leaders of the various activities in their respective colleges. With this information the chairman of the conference can obtain sample copies of the organizations and a list of problems for discussion.

The program of the conference has been carefully arranged. The M. I. T. committee will arrange for the accommodations and entertainment of the representatives. The only expense to a college in sending representatives will be the railroad fare.

Among the colleges and universities that will send delegates to the conference are: Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Lehigh, Lafayette, Colgate, Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, Brown, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa State.

Y. M. C. A. SHOW POSTPONED

Inability to obtain the moving pictures of the Hamilton-Union football game, and the illness of a number of the actors make it necessary for Manager Ballot to postpone the Y. M. C. A. Show until after the Easter recess. The performance, with a mammoth cast of vaudeville stars, and a galaxy of male "feminines" had been planned for the evening of Wednesday, March 9. The initial appearance of "Abe's Midgets" will be the feature of the post-Easter show.

ALBANY CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

Musical Clubs to Give Joint Concert with Musicians from State College for Teachers

The Musical Clubs will make their second trip of the season when they go to Albany Friday night to give a joint concert with the musicians of the New York State College for Teachers. This is the first time that Hamilton's Musical Clubs have played in Albany in a number of years and they should draw a large crowd. To complete the trip, Manager Barron is trying to arrange a concert in Amsterdam. If he is successful, the Clubs will play in that city on Saturday night.

The list of men who will make the trip follows: Bates, Burns, R. Daniels, W. Daniels, Fisk, Forshay, Griffith, Hallock, Harper, Keehn, King, Kittell, Langtry, Lighthall, Macey, Maier, Miller, Moffat, North, Palmer, Parker, Paton, Pendleton, Pope, Pritchett, Ramsburg, Riedel, R. Turner, Vines, Wettel, and Whitbeck.

Campus Notes

About fifty men answered the call for track candidates yesterday afternoon, and the first practice was held in the gymnasium.

Manager Mulford particularly requests that all men on their way to the Chemistry building or to the athletic field should keep off the tennis courts. The courts are in a very soft condition, and any misuse of them now would mean a great many hours' work in repairing them later in the spring.

Prof. William P. Shepard, '92, was a guest of the Journal Club of Princeton University on February 23, and read before the club a paper discussing the Homeric question in the light of the Old French Epic. The paper will be published in an early number of the American Journal of Philology.

A bill designated to prohibit the admission of persons under 18 years of age to any dance hall, public pool or billiard room, bowling alley, or concert saloon has been introduced in the New York Legislature. The measure, which is now in the Senate Codes Committee, is sponsored by Hon. F. M. Davenport, Republican, of Oneida.

There is still a possibility of the Buff and Blue hockey team playing another game this year. Manager Bennett has written to the management of the Philadelphia Ice Rink which arranges games between college teams. The University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Penn State are the teams on the tentative list. One of these teams will be selected and the game will be played this Saturday, if arrangements can be made.

Professor C. L. Lewis suffered a relapse on Monday of last week, but is now improving rapidly, and expects to be at his home by Easter.

Doyle, '21, who has been confined to his bed for a number of weeks with an attack of pleurisy, is able to sit up for a little while each day. His condition shows great improvement and it is expected that he will be able to get outside some time next week.

The Biology Club will have its second meeting at the home of Dr. Morrill on Thursday evening, March 10, at eight o'clock. May, '21, King, '21, and Getman, '22, will be the speakers.

Last Thursday evening the Chemistry Club met at the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders. The topic under discussion was "Iron and Steel". Spice, '22, spoke on Iron Ore Deposits; Wettel, '21, spoke on The Changing of Iron to Steel; and Langtry, '23, spoke on The Metallurgy of Steel, taking up the alloys with their constituents and relative strengths. The topic for the next meeting will be "The Dye Industry".

The History Club met last Wednesday evening at the D. U. House. The topic under discussion was, "The Breaking-up of the Iroquois Confederacy." The speakers were: Ralph W. Perry, '22, John D. Hamilton, '22, and Hobart Morris, '22. Dr. Bonham was unable to be present, and so no definite plans were made for the next meeting.

William Grassman, '24, was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday morning. He is at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital and his condition is reported as very favorable.

DR. CHASE TO STUDY IN EUROPE NEXT YEAR

Dr. Cleveland King Chase will be on leave of absence next year. He expects to sail for England soon after Commencement on the S. S. Albania. As a member of the American Philological Association he has been invited to attend the meeting of the British Classical Association to be held at Oxford in the month of August. Previous to this Dr. Chase plans to spend the summer studying at Oxford and visiting friends in England.

Next winter Dr. Chase will settle in one of the university towns of France or Italy, and follow out some work that he has been carrying on for a number of years. Before his return he expects to travel in Italy, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, and probably North Africa, visiting classical sites and museums. The entire trip will cover a period of fifteen months. Dr. Chase will be accompanied by Mrs. Chase and two of his sons.

—Frederick V. Coville, '87, has been granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by George Washington University.

Spice o' Life

Passin' the Buck to Eve

Oftentimes I sit and ponder,
As I let my brainlets wander,
And I try to figure out the reason why
When from dancing we are weary
And the party's getting dreary,
We are wont to take a walk beneath the sky.
When the morning hours are nearing,
And the crowd starts disappearing,
Leaving orchestra and chaperones alone;
And the chaperones keep saying,
That the people must be paying
Their respects to other dances than our own;
Surely you are safe in bettin'
That there's quite a bit of pettin'
Or a rather poor philosopher I am.
For it started first in Eden,
And for years its been proceedin'
And the blame—I wonder should we give it to Eve?

Him: "I'm going to kiss you every time you swear."

Her: "I'll be damned if you will."

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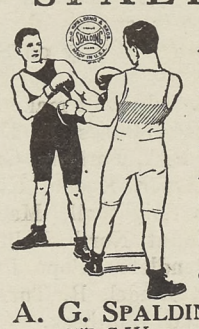

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COLGATE WINS EXCITING GAME

Buff and Blue Loses Final Game of Season by Margin of Two Points.

SCORE 21 TO 19

The Buff and Blue basketball team was defeated Friday night in the Soper Gymnasium by the fast Colgate five in the last game of the season by a score of 21 to 19. This contest was by far the fastest of the season and was witnessed by a crowd that packed the gymnasium to its capacity. Hamilton's defeat was largely due to the inability to score at the opportune time, after the team had successfully broken through the Maroon defense. Failure to shoot the many fouls called on the Colgate five was another factor in the defeat of the Buff and Blue.

Lawler was the chief scorer for Hamilton, while Barnes carried off the honors for the visitors. The latter's excellent eye for the basket and success in breaking up the Hamilton defense was a main factor toward Colgate's victory. The brilliant playing of Garner throughout the entire game did much to prevent the Maroon from running up a high score.

The Buff and Blue secured the lead at the start with a basket and two fouls by Lawler and another basket by Keehn. After Anderson had shot his first basket, Lawler dropped in two more, making the score 10 to 2 in favor of the Buff and Blue. Colgate seemed to brace at this point and ran their score up to twelve with tallies by Mosier, Barnes, Linnehan, and Anderson, and two fouls by Barnes. The half ended with a brilliant shot made by Cowan, who dribbled and caged a difficult one-hand basket from the edge of the floor. The score at half time was 12 to 12.

The second half opened with both teams fighting hard for the lead. Garner was outjumping Mosier more than half the time until he was injured at the beginning of the half. After a few minutes he recovered and was able to resume play. The second half was even faster than the first and was featured by many hard-luck misses by both sides. In the middle of the half, Doane replaced Lawler. With only a few minutes to play and the score 18 to 17 in favor of the Maroon, Doane put Hamilton in the lead with a pretty shot from under the basket. Barnes tied the score on a foul, and, a half-minute before the final whistle, caged the winning basket.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON (19).	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Lawler, rf.	3	5	11
Keehn, lf.	1	0	2
Garner, c.	0	0	0
Cowan, l.g.	1	2	4
Stern, r.g.	0	0	0
Doane, r.f.	1	0	2
	6	7	19

COLGATE (21).	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Barnes, r.f.	2	5	9
Anderson, l.f.	2	2	6
Mosier, c.	1	0	2
Murphy, r.g.	0	0	0
Linnehan, l.g.	1	0	2
Leonard, r.g.	1	0	2
	7	7	21

Score at end of first half: Hamilton 12, Colgate, 12. Fouls called: On Hamilton, 15; on Colgate, 18. Referee: Risley, Colgate. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

1921 HOCKEY TEAM

STERN SELECTED FOR BASKETBALL CAPTAINCY

Choice Receives Unqualified Approval of All Undergraduates.

At a meeting of the basketball squad Saturday afternoon, Karl F. Stern, '22, of Clinton, was chosen to captain the basketball team during the next season. The selection of "Dutch" meets with the approval of the entire college body, as his work during the last part of the season has been of a brilliant nature. Good head-work, fight, and ability to handle the ball and to shoot, have all been combined by Stern in his performance at the guard position. He has played basketball for a number of years, having captained the Clinton High School team during his last year in that school. Stern and Sullivan were the two guards who performed so well during the winter of 1919-1920. The leadership of Stern promises a successful season for next year's team.

—Delos D. W. Smyth, '86, will sail from New York within a few weeks for a three months' trip to Europe. Mrs. Smyth and two daughters will accompany him.

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ROBERT FROST TO LECTURE

Third Myers Lecture to be Delivered by Noted American Poet—Chooses "The Realities of Poetry" for His Subject.

DATE SET AS MARCH 19

Robert Frost, the American poet, has been secured to deliver the third Myers lecture on March 19. Mr. Frost has taken for his subject, "The Realities of Poetry."

Among the present-day American poets, Robert Frost has always been placed in the front rank. Although he was born in San Francisco, he has come to be associated with New England from a poetical standpoint. He attended Dartmouth and Harvard, and holds the position of Professor of English at Amherst College. Previous to this Robert Frost was a farmer on a New Hampshire farm, a teacher of English, and later a teacher of psychology in a New Hampshire normal school.

Professor Frost spent several years in England, and in that country he was early discovered and hailed as a poet of merit. His poems, invariably having a New England atmosphere, are written in extreme simplicity of style, and are distinguished by the homely nature of the incidents portrayed in verse.

Speaking of Mr. Frost an American critic stated in The Atlantic Monthly: "It appears to me that his creative vision, springing from New England soil, and calmly handing on the best and oldest American tradition, may be a little at variance with the cosmopolitan clamor of New York. It would be quaint indeed if Americans who, according to their magazines, are opening their hospitable bosoms to Mr. Tagore's spiritual poems and dramas of Bengal life, should rest oblivious to their own countryman. To certain citizens Mr. Frost's poems of the life of inconspicuous, humble New England folk may seem unattractively homely in comparison with the Eastern poet's lofty, mystical dramas.....Mr. Frost is a true poet, but not a poetical poet."

TO PETITION PI DELTA EPSILON

Publication Representatives Seek a Charter for Chapter of Leading Journalistic Fraternity.

WOULD AID PUBLICATIONS

A petition for a charter of Pi Delta Epsilon has been prepared by several members of the Class of 1922 who are connected with Hamilton College publications. This petition will shortly be sent to the convention of the fraternity held early in April. Pi Delta Epsilon is one of the leading honorary journalistic fraternities of the country.

Dr. Ferry has expressed himself as being very much in favor of the matter and has added his official approval to the attempt.

The men petitioning are: LeRoy B. Sherman, Jr., Assistant Business Manager of **Life**; Kenneth B. Turner, Editor-in-chief of the 1922 Hamiltonian; Dean Alfange, Business Manager of the 1922 Hamiltonian; and Adelbert Edie, Assistant Business Manager of Lit. As the editors of **Life** and Lit have not as yet been elected for next year, their names could not be included upon the original petition.

It has long been felt that Hamilton was in need of some coordinating force in the field of her publications. Should the petition to Pi Delta Epsilon be granted, this needed cooperation would be produced in a most excellent manner, not only between the various publications, but between the publications of Hamilton College and the other colleges of the country where chapters of the fraternity are located.

Qualifications for membership in the various chapters is determined by the chapters themselves. At Hamilton the membership would probably consist of the editors and business managers of the three publications, with the addition of, perhaps, four men who had done particularly noteworthy work on two or more of the publications, but who had not been elected to the editorship of any one of them.

Pi Delta Epsilon was founded in 1909 at Syracuse University. There are at present fifteen chapters of the fraternity, which are located at Syracuse University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio-Wesleyan University, Columbia University, Colgate University, University of Michigan, Dartmouth College, University of Illinois, University of Toronto, Lawrence College, Coe College, University of Arkansas, Hamline University, University of Tennessee, and the University of California. The purpose of the society is to encourage undergraduates to compete for positions on the editorial boards of college publications, to train them in writing, to conduct lectures on journalism, and to give dignity and standing to journalistic work and study.

—Philip C. Jessup, '18, Booth H. Kennedy, '20, and Edward K. Parmelee, '20, who have been living at 264 Genesee street, Utica, have changed their address to 1005 Steuben street.